

it requires better reporting of firearms-related incidents in public schools. Unfortunately, many states do not report guns seized on school grounds.

Mr. President, the question about how to reduce juvenile crime is no longer a mystery. We have a good idea about what works. The real question is this: When will we act? As the chances for a juvenile crime bill this year look increasingly slim, I recommend this framework as a good starting point for next year. Let's build on what works so we can make our communities safer and sounder places to live. I ask unanimous consent that a summary of this proposal be printed in the RECORD.

The summary follows:

SUMMARY OF SEN. HERB KOHL'S SAFE AND SOUND COMMUNITIES ACT

TITLE I: INCREASED PLACEMENT OF JUVENILES IN APPROPRIATE CORRECTIONAL FACILITIES

States must dedicate 10 percent of all prison funding from the 1994 Crime Act to juvenile facilities or alternative placements for delinquent juveniles. Expands ability to detain juveniles temporarily in rural adult jails by permitting detention for up to 72 hours and ending requirement of separate staff to oversee juveniles and adults.

TITLE II: REDUCING YOUTH ACCESS TO FIREARMS

Limits access of juveniles and juvenile offenders to firearms. Requires the sale of child safety locks with all handguns. Expands Department of the Treasury's youth crime gun tracing program to identify more illegal gun traffickers who are supplying guns to children. Increases jail time for individuals who transfer handguns to juveniles and for juveniles who illegally possess handguns. Prohibits the sale of firearms to violent juvenile offenders after they become eighteen years old.

TITLE III: CONSOLIDATION OF PREVENTION PROGRAMS

Repeals over \$1.6 billion in authorized prevention programs from the 1994 Crime Act. Expands Weed & Seed to \$200 million per year (from \$33.5 million in 1998), the Title V At-Risk Children Challenge Grants to \$200 million per year (from \$20 million), and the 21st Century Learning Centers to \$200 million per year (from \$40 million), and extends Boys & Girls Club funding for five more years, increasing funding to \$75 million per year (from \$20 million) and expanding the program to support other successful community organizations like the YMCA. Consolidates several gang prevention programs into one \$25 million program. Rewards cities that adopt a comprehensive anti-juvenile crime strategy based on the Boston model. Sets aside five to ten percent of prevention funding for evaluation, implementing the proposal of the DOJ-sponsored University of Maryland report.

TITLE IV: JUVENILE CRIME CONTROL AND ACCOUNTABILITY BLOCK GRANT

Promotes funding for prosecutors, improved-record keeping, juvenile prisons, and prevention through \$500 million block grant. Qualifying states must trace all firearms recovered from individuals under age 21 to identify illegal firearm traffickers, and must share criminal records of all juvenile violent offenders with other jurisdictions. \$100 million of this grant program must be dedicated to both prevention and to hiring more prosecutors.

TITLE V—SCHOOL VIOLENCE PREVENTION

Expands role of police officers on school campuses through COPS program. Encourages better reporting of incidents of firearms

violence in schools, including gun tracing to identify suppliers of firearms recovered on school property. Complements expansion of school violence prevention programs in Title IV block grant.

TITLE VI—EXTENSION OF COPS AND JUVENILE JUSTICE PROGRAMS

Extends program to hire new community police officers. Reauthorizes Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

TITLE VII—EXTENSION OF VIOLENT CRIME REDUCTION TRUST FUND

Extends trust fund established by 1994 Crime Act to pay for anti-crime programs with savings from reduction of federal workforce.●

20TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE RUTH AND MAX ALPERIAN SCHECHTER DAY SCHOOL

● Mr. CHAFEE. Mr. President, next month a very special school will be celebrating its 20th anniversary. On November 15th, 1978, the Ruth and Max Alperian Schechter Day School in Providence, Rhode Island opened its doors to ten students. Today, its classrooms are filled with over 230 students, and it is one of the fastest growing Jewish institutions in Rhode Island.

The Ruth and Max Alperian Schechter Day School is a state accredited, egalitarian, conservative Jewish Day School serving children from kindergarten through grade eight. In addition to having a fine reputation for providing its students with a well-rounded education, the Alperian Schechter Day School also focuses on academic growth, ethical values, and Jewish identity. Its academic programs are both rich and challenging in general and Judaic studies.

Recognizing that a partnership with parents is essential to the education of our youngsters, the Alperian Schechter Day School continues to promote open communication with families. As a community of learners, the entire school body works together to create a community of successful, well-rounded members while encouraging continued learning and increased participation in school activities.

In fact, students from the Alperian Schechter Day School continue to build on their education, even after graduating. As academic advisors work with families and students to ensure future success, Alperian Schechter Day School graduates have gone on to attend a variety of colleges and universities including, Yale University, Harvard University, University of Rhode Island, Georgetown University, Rhode Island School of Design, and many, many other fine institutions of higher learning. In addition, students have had the opportunity to serve as interns in our nation's capital, build houses with Habitat for Humanity, and work with disabled children.

In closing, I want to congratulate the Ruth and Max Alperian Schechter Day School on its 20th Anniversary and hope for its continued success in providing academic excellence to our youngsters.●

DETROIT ATHLETIC CLUB HONORS CHUCK DAVEY

Mr. ABRAHAM. Mr. President, I rise today to honor Mr. Charles Chuck Davey on the occasion of the Detroit Athletic Club's Fall Boxing Classic.

This year's honoree began his impressive boxing career while at Michigan State University. Remarkably, Chuck won his first NCAA Championship at age 17, a collegiate record, and was the NCAA's only four time boxing champion in four different weight classes. He also served as Captain and was recognized as an Outstanding Boxer from 1947-1949. Deservedly, he is viewed to be the greatest collegiate boxer of all time."

He was a member of the 1948 Olympic Team and is one of the finest professional boxers ever to come out of Detroit. From October 1949 to January of 1953, Chuck went through 39 bouts without a loss, scoring 25 kayos, taking 12 decisions and participating in two draws.

When Chuck turned professional as a welterweight, Davey defeated champions Rocky Graziano, Johnny Saxton, Carmen Bassilio and Ike Williams. At Chicago stadium in 1953, before the largest ever paid indoor attendance in boxing history, Davey fought world champion Kid Gavilan. Chuck proved to be a true sports hero.

Since retiring from boxing in 1955, he was a color broadcaster on WCAR with Bruce Martin for MSU football games. He also served as Michigan's Boxing Commissioner from 1965 to 1980 and was one of the founders and the first President of the United States Boxing Association. In addition, he served four terms as Vice President of the World Boxing Association.

For his lifetime of accomplishments in the sport of boxing, he was elected to the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame in 1980 and just this year was elected to the World Boxing Hall of Fame.

Throughout his life, Chuck has been a dedicated family man and grandfather. He is married to Patricia and they are the proud parents of nine children and enjoy nineteen grandchildren.

I want to express my congratulations to Chuck Davey for his impressive achievements both inside and outside of the ring. He is truly an inspiration.

POMC 8TH ANNUAL LOVE FOR LIFE BENEFIT

● Mr. ABRAHAM. Mr. President, I rise today to honor the organization Parents of Murdered Children, Inc., Metro Detroit Chapter, on the occasion of their 8th Annual Love for Life Benefit.

The POMC was founded in Cincinnati, Ohio, 18 years ago by Charlotte and Bob Hullinger after their daughter was murdered in Germany by a former boyfriend, who traveled there and stalked her. They sought out other families who were dealing with the violent death of a loved one, to gain mutual support. This is the only organization in the United States to support